Trend Study 9-5-00

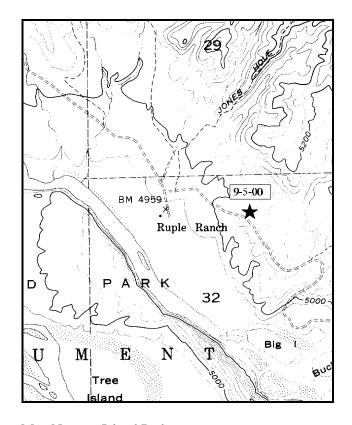
Study site name: <u>Island Park</u>. Range type: <u>Big Sagebrush-Grass</u>.

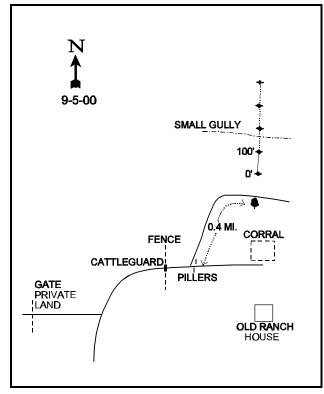
Compass bearing: frequency baseline 12°M.

First frame placement on frequency belts <u>5</u> feet. Frequency belt placement; line 1 (9 & 88ft), line 2 (26ft), line 3 (48ft), line 4 (73ft).

LOCATION DESCRIPTION

From the Diamond Mountain Road, take the Island Park turnoff to the right. Proceed east for 2.1 miles to a fork. Stay to the left and go 17.7 miles. Just past the Jones Hole trailhead and before Ruple Ranch, there is a turnoff to the left. The road may be closed. Go left and proceed up the ridge for 0.4 miles to a juniper next to the road on the right. From the juniper, the 0-foot baseline stake is 20 paces away at a bearing of 28°M.





Map Name: <u>Island Park</u>

Township <u>3S</u>, Range <u>25E</u>, Section <u>32</u>

Diagrammatic Sketch

UTM 4487260 N, 658118 E

DISCUSSION

Trend Study No. 9-5 (11-6)

The <u>Island Park</u> study is located on a sagebrush-grass slope one-half mile above the Green River in Dinosaur National Monument. This site is on deer winter range at an elevation of approximately 5,000 feet and a slope of about 25%. Aspect is south, southwest. Deer and rabbit pellets had high quadrat frequencies in 1995, while elk were low. Quadrat frequency decreased for deer and rabbit pellets in 2000, but increased for elk. A pellet group transect read along the baseline in 2000 estimates 47 deer days use/acre (116 ddu/ha) and 57 elk days use/acre (141 edu/ha). Livestock grazing is no longer permitted as this site is found within the national monument.

Soils are a sandy loam with little surface rock. Estimated effective rooting depth is nearly 13 inches and average soil temperature is relatively high at over 73°F. Soil temperatures this high often indicate the potential for annual weed invasion, primarily from winter annuals such as cheatgrass. Soil movement is noticeable, which is currently ('00) described as being moderate. Interspaces between shrubs are generally devoid of vegetation except for the small annual grasses, sixweeks fescue and cheatgrass. Cryptogamic crusts have slowly increased since 1982 with no grazing. They provide added protection to the soil. With drought in 2000, bare ground increased from 31% to nearly 45%.

In 1982, the key browse species was identified as Wyoming big sagebrush. At that time it was in fair to poor condition and moderately hedged. Thirty percent of the stand displayed poor vigor and percent decadency was relatively high for a Wyoming big sagebrush site at 44%. The 1988 survey found a more decadent stand of sagebrush (29% mature, 51% decadent) with moderate to heavy hedging, poor growth, and low seed production. In 1995, percent decadency declined to 39%, with 71% (920 plants/acre) of these decadent plants being classified as dying. Also, nearly 80% of the population displayed moderate or heavy hedging. Those classified with poor vigor increased to 29% of the population. The number of dead plants/acre in 1995, indicated that 1 of almost every 3 plants (1,520 plants/acre) were dead. In 2000, the condition of sagebrush continued to decline. Percent decadency has drastically increased to 82%, half of the population is classified with poor vigor, while use remains at a moderate to high level. Sixty-one percent of the decadent plants were classified as dying in 2000, representing 1,390 plants/acre that could be lost from the population if conditions persist. Young recruitment is low (80 plants/acre) and not adequate to replace individuals lost to a die-off. Extended drought, inter and intraspecific competition appear to be the most negatively influencing factors to this sagebrush stand. Leader growth on sagebrush is currently ('00) poor, averaging 1-2 inches. It appears that the sagebrush on this site has some characteristics of both basin big sagebrush (Artemisia tridentata tridentata) and Wyoming big sagebrush (A. tridentata wyomingensis), indicating hybridization between the two subspecies.

Another sign of possible declining range condition, first noted in 1982, was the abundance of broom snakeweed which appeared to have an expanding population. In 1995, snakeweed was estimated at 3,580 plants/acre with high recruitment (36%) and mostly good vigor. In 2000, snakeweed has increased exponentially to an estimated 30,120 plants/acre. Snakeweed often declines with drought, but with this large of a population, the drought conditions in 2000 appear to have not yet negatively impacted this species. The population appears stable with 92% of the population being mature. Other shrubs encountered on the site include: slenderbush eriogonum, pricklypear cactus and small numbers of prickly phlox.

The understory is dominated by needle-and-thread grass which made up 68% of the herbaceous cover in both 1995 and 2000. It currently ('00) provides 28% of the total vegetation cover. Thickspike wheatgrass is the only other perennial grass that is somewhat abundant. It was sampled in 19 quadrats (19% quadrat frequency) in 2000. Two annual grasses, sixweeks fescue and cheatgrass, are present on the site. Sixweeks fescue was more abundant of the two in 1995, but due to drought in 2000, was much less abundant compared to 1995 estimates.

Cheatgrass increased in nested frequency in 2000. It is presently found in about one-third of the quadrats. Forbs are depleted and dominated by annuals and provide little useful forage. All forbs, both annual and perennial species, drastically decreased in sum of nested frequency in 2000. Although, even at its best, the forbs together only provided just over 1% cover. This site is now best described as a decadent Wyoming big sagebrush community with a depleted understory.

1982 APPARENT TREND ASSESSMENT

Soil trend appears stable to declining. The estimates for ground cover show approximately 51% bare ground and less than 3% basal vegetative cover. There is active sheet and gully erosion underway and considerable quantities of soil and litter have piled up against small obstructions. Vegetative trend appears to be declining. The best evidence would appear to be an aggressive and expanding population of snakeweed and the fair to poor condition of the key browse species, Wyoming big sagebrush. In addition, understory composition is less than desirable and produces little quality forage. Furthermore, grass and forb density is inadequate to prevent or seriously impede soil movement.

1988 TREND ASSESSMENT

Percent litter cover has declined resulting in an increase in the amount of exposed bare soil, from 50% to 60%. Consequently, there is evidence of some soil loss and sedimentation. Trend for soil is slightly down. Trend for the key browse, Wyoming big sagebrush is also slightly down. Even though total population increased, the number of mature plants declined from 2,000 plants/acre to 1,666. The increase in population came primarily from the increase in decadent plants (1,666 to 2,866) which account for 51% of the population. Heavy use was also higher with 34% of the sagebrush displaying heavy hedging. Another negative factor is the abundance of broom snakeweed which increased since 1982. The herbaceous trend is up especially for grasses. Quadrat frequency of grasses doubled since 1982. Composition is dominated by needle-and-thread grass. Forbs are depleted and provide little useful forage.

TREND ASSESSMENT

soil - slightly down and poor condition (2)

browse - slightly down due to heavy use and increased decadence (2)

herbaceous understory - up for grasses, but forbs are scarce (5)

1995 TREND ASSESSMENT

Trend for soil is slightly up due to a large increase in cryptogamic crusts (5% to 11%) and an obvious increase in vegetation cover noted in the data and photos. Aerial cover instead of basal cover was estimated in 1995. Percent bare ground decreased from nearly 60% to 31%. Vegetation and litter also have high nested frequencies values indicating well dispersed cover. The spring of 1995 was unusually wet and may be partly responsible for the dramatic change in some of these ground cover values. Browse trend continues to decline due to continued moderate to heavy use, high decadence, poor vigor, declining population density, and continuing drought. The herbaceous trend is slightly up with increases in sum of nested frequency of perennial grasses and forbs.

TREND ASSESSMENT

soil - slightly up, still poor condition (4)

<u>browse</u> - continues down (1)

herbaceous understory - slightly up, but still poor for forbs (4)

2000 TREND ASSESSMENT

Trend for soil is slightly down. Bare ground increased and erosion is considered moderate at this time. The abundance of herbaceous vegetation, especially perennial species, decreased in 2000 due to continuing drought. Herbaceous vegetation is key to holding soils in place. Trend for browse is down. Wyoming big sagebrush increased in decadency from 39% to 82%. Half of the sagebrush population is classified with poor vigor. Recruitment is currently low (80 plants/acre) and not adequate to replace the decadent individuals classified as dying (1,380 plants/acre). Over the past 18 years, young plants have averaged 11% of the population, while dead plants account for 31% of the population. Thus in the long term, the dead within the population are not being replaced. Furthermore, broom snakeweed exploded in density from 3,580 plants/acre to an estimated 30,120 plants/acre. Trend for the herbaceous understory is down. Sum of nested frequency of perennial grasses and forbs declined by nearly half due to continuing drought.

TREND ASSESSMENT

soil - slightly down (2) browse - down (1) herbaceous understory - down (1)

HERBACEOUS TRENDS --Herd unit 09, Study no: 5

Species Nested Frequency Quadrat Frequency Average Cover % p '88 '95 00' '82 '88 '95 '00 '00 G Agropyron dasystachyum 62 38 43 26 16 19 .10 1.42 .03 4 .18 Agropyron spicatum _b97 22 G Bromus tectorum (a) ₂40 35 .16 1.48 25 17 17 G Hilaria jamesii 43 21 8 .50 .24 11 3 6 11 5 4 G Oryzopsis hymenoides 12 6 .39 .62 _b5 3 Poa fendleriana .06 7 2 2 2 3 G Poa secunda .01 .01 _b36 8 17 1 G Sitanion hystrix _b31 $_{a}4$ 18 .24 .15 _b285 9.53 .217 44 88 96 84 12.38 G Stipa comata .213 _a5 98 2.97 Vulpia octoflora (a) _b324 .06 0 0 102 0 120 38 3.13 1.55 364 Total for Annual Grasses Total for Perennial Grasses 345 421 307 76 149 156 121 13.73 12.16 149 785 409 76 159 16.86 Total for Grasses 345 276 13.71 Allium spp. _b130 _a9 _a1 9 6 64 1 .42 .00 5 3 2 8 6 8 .12 .01 Astragalus convallarius 18 3 Astragalus purshii _b3 .01 4 2 Castilleja chromosa 3 1 .03 .03 2 3 Calochortus nuttallii $_{ab}3$ ь6 1 .01 .01 1 Chenopodium leptophyllum (a) .00 25 _b57 .12 Descurainia pinnata (a) _a1 1 _b35 12 .06 Draba spp. (a) a-5 2 Erigeron spp. 1

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F	Ipomopsis congesta	a ⁻	_b 8	a ⁻	-	-	4	-	.02	_
F	Lepidium spp. (a)	_	_b 24	a ⁻	-	-	13	-	.09	_
F	Lesquerella spp.	1	1	-	-	1	1	-	.00	-
F	Lygodesmia spp.	-	3	ı	-	-	2	-	.01	-
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F	Phlox longifolia	_b 72	_a 23	_a 22	-	35	11	10	.05	.15
F	Plantago patagonica (a)	-	_b 16	a ⁻	-	-	6	-	.05	-
F	Polygonum douglasii (a)	-	3	4	-	-	1	2	.00	.01
F	Sisymbrium altissimum (a)	-	3	2	-	-	1	1	.15	.03
F	Sphaeralcea coccinea	_a 3	_b 18	_a 7	1	1	10	3	.13	.01
F	Taraxacum officinale	-	3	1	-	-	1	1	.00	.00
F	Unknown forb-perennial	ь7	a ⁻	a ⁻	-	3	-	-	-	-
To	otal for Annual Forbs	1	139	6	0	1	59	3	0.49	0.04
Т	otal for Perennial Forbs	103	219	51	14	53	109	24	0.86	0.24
Т	otal for Forbs	104	358	57	14	54	168	27	1.35	0.29

Values with different subscript letters are significantly different at % = 0.10

BROWSE TRENDS --

Herd unit 09, Study no: 5

T y p	Species	Strip Frequer	ncy	Average Cover %			
e		'95	'00	'95	'00		
В	Artemisia tridentata wyomingensis	79	78	7.76	5.69		
В	Eriogonum microthecum	30	15	.19	.16		
В	Gutierrezia sarothrae	76	100	.98	12.44		
В	Leptodactylon pungens	2	2	.03	.15		
В	Opuntia spp.	20	16	.07	.36		
Т	otal for Browse	207	211	9.06	18.83		

BASIC COVER --

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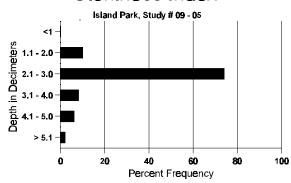
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Vegetation	369	323	2.75	4.75	31.06	35.34			
Rock	-	ı	0	0	0	0			
Pavement	2	3	0	0	.01	.15			
Litter	397	370	45.50	31.00	32.54	35.04			
Cryptogams	245	208	1.00	4.50	10.82	12.38			
Bare Ground	320	337	50.75	59.75	31.40	44.68			

SOIL ANALYSIS DATA --

Herd Unit 09, Study # 5, Study Name: Island Park

Effective rooting depth (inches)	Temp °F (depth)	рН	%sand	%silt	%clay	%0M	РРМ Р	РРМ К	dS/m
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PELLET GROUP FREQUENCY --

Herd unit 09, Study no: 5

Type	Quadra Freque	
	'95	'00
Rabbit	45	10
Elk	6	25
Deer	32	21

Pellet Transect											
Pellet Groups per Acre	Days Use per Acre (ha)										
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679	N/A										
740	57 (141)										
609	47 (116)										

BROWSE CHARACTERISTICS --

Herd unit 09, Study no: 5

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